SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

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THE FARMER'S HOPE.

PROTECTION PARODIED AND RE-DUCED TO AN ABSURDITY.

Protection for Farmers-How It Is Deas in a Looking Glass.

[SECOND AND CONCLUDING PAPER.] We now approach the great and sulished by the American Protective Tar- disgusting nakedness. iff league, which every farmer should read. Without troubling the reader with the precise dates to which the figures refer, or with other details which can be found accurately stated in Mr. Lawrence's address, we make free use of

Mr. Lawrence, whose large personal of sheep have been improved." interest and experience enable him to speak with authority, says: "Without adequate protection annihilation awaits our wool industry." No one but a free trader will dispute this assertion. Let us see what loss awaits the United States in case this adequate protection is denied. The present superintendent of the census has estimated this loss at over \$300,000,000, made up about as fol-

guments.

Value of 44,000,000 sheep destroyed....\$100,000,000 Value of 265,000,000 pounds wood...... 77,000,000 Deprociation in value of land, \$1 per

statements, this computation is evidently too small. Taking it as a basis and bearing in mind that all the manufacture as well as growth of wool is to be destroyed by the want of protection, we must add the value of the manufactured goods, the wages of the laborers and operatives, the depreciation of the value of land which is or might be employed in the growth or manufacture of wool. Mr. Lawrence shows that we can and ought to have 100,000,000 sheep, and would now have them had proper protection been given; that these sheep would have produced \$100,000,000 worth of wool in excess of what was actually produced, employing shepherds and land in like proportion. Thus revised our losses, either now incurred for want of adequate protection or which would be

100,000,000 sheep lost...... \$223,000,000 652,000,000 pounds wool..... Wages of shepherds.
Depreciation in value of land at one Wages of operatives in mills, etc..... Depreciation of mill property......

of a few cents per pound levied upon the foreign wool grower as a condition of the admission of his product into our dictates of the Cobden club! 327 Fifth St., - - Louisville, Ky. free American market is all which stands between us and this enormous loss of over one billion dollars per annum! If this vast loss would follow the removal of protection from a single article figuring in the census of 1880 at less than \$60,000,000 for the raw wool and less than \$268,000,000 for the manufactured product, what might be expected to follow the abolition of protec-

tion on all other American industries? This question admits of a plain answer. Every sound protectionist agrees that manufactures in the United States are absolutely dependent upon the protective tariff for their existence, and that upon the introduction of free trade they would be instantly blotted out. The superintendent of the census has demonstrated that the removal of protective duties from raw wool, of which \$77,000,000 worth is now produced in our country, would cause us a total loss of over \$300,000,000, and we have shown that on the same basis free trade in both wool and woolens would cause a national

loss of near \$1,200,000,000 annually. The present annual value of our manufactures is not less than \$8,000,000,000. Their destruction by free trade would, on the basis of Superintendent Porter's calculation, cost the nation more than \$30,000,000,000 a year. Think of it! Thirty billion dollars each year to be blotted out by the introduction of this infernal British system at the instiga-

tion of the Cobden club! Let American farmers reflect what this means. Under the beneficent influence of our protective tariff, which diffuses its blessings equally among all classes, every farmer's family now receives its equal share of this wealth, of 3,000 tons of coal are consumed at a cost There are not quite 13,000,000 families in constitute the management receive the United States, and therefore the es- about \$2,000 each trip. For food and you agree in everything so well with tablishment of free trade would reduce drink about \$16,000 is credited. The en. | New York Herald. the income of every farmer's family in the land by more than \$2,000 every year! How much more tariff tinkering would it take to reduce even the most prosperous Kansas farmer to poverty?

indulged, because Superintendent Port the freight brings \$8,000 more. - New ter's statistics gave such a favorable op- York Ledger. portunity to show how free traders seek to pull weel over the farmer's eyes.

While the protective duty on foreign wool pours a steady tide of gold into the | bles by a church-house as six infidools. farmers' pockets, it does not increase the cost of the workingman's clothing, as both Mr. Robert P. Porter and Maj. Mc-Kinley have clearly demonstrated. On Dec. 19, 1887, Mr. Porter stated in a public address that "strictly all wool der mule.-The National Weekly. complete suits were held at \$5.50 per suit, good heavy full winter suits at \$6.50 and \$7.50." (Tract No. 18, Ameri-Boston for \$10. Who wants anything are higher than in the large cities.

cheaper than this? A free trade congressman attempted | It takes 2016° Far, to melt gold and

vor of free wool, claiming that this cheapness was the result of superior machinery and superior intelligence in the American workman, and arguing that the price of such clothing would be made still cheaper by free wool. But a shrewd Massachusetts protectionist knocked the bottom out of this specious argument by fended by Protectionists—The Laugh- producing in congress a letter from one able Results of Their Arguments Shown cloth out of which these all wool suits were made, stating that less than onetenth of the materials from which the cloth was made consisted of wool-the rest being all cotton and shoddy. Clearpreme interest of the American farmer ly no reduction in the wool duty would -wool. The statistics relating to wool reduce the cost of all wool goods, and are admirably presented by Hon. Will- the hypocrisy of the free traders' clamor iam Lawrence, of Ohio, in a tract publifor cheap wool stands exposed in all its

Moreover, as Census Superintendent Porter shows in the eloquent address from which we have already quoted, "the price of wool has always been higher under a low than a high tarial. He continued: "Why should the farmer be so anxious to retain the tariff, then his general statements, statistics and ar- I hear my free trade friends as i. cause under a protective tariff the breeds

In the Wharton School of Financas

Economy, attached to the University of Pennsylvania, founded by Jeseph Wharton, Esq., for the express purpose of teaching protectionist doctrine, Profes sor S. N. Patten is in charge of this all important subject. In his masterly treatise in defense of this corner stone of American liberty and industry Professor Patten adduces strong reasons in favor of the total prohibition of woolen clothing by the United States government and the adoption of cotton as the exclusive clothing of the American people. He therefore favors an increase of 44,000,000 the duties upon foreign wools and wool-\$22,000,000 ens, and under an enlightened and con-But, in the light of Mr. Lawrence's sistent protective policy, applied without hesitation by a Republican congress. free from any taint of mugwumpery, we may look forward hopefully to the day when all the American people will be clothed in American cotton, just as the

Chinese are clothed in Chinese cotton. As Hon. William Lawrence shows in the valuable paper already referred to, there were in the United States in 1880 1,020,728 flock owners, besides numerous owners of sheep ranches. The number must now be much greater. He quotes Hon. Columbus Delano, formerly Republican secretary of the interior, and now president of the National Wool Growers' association, as authority for estimating "the value of lands, barns, sheds and equipments employed in the sheep industry at \$408,291,200."

Adopting this careful estimate as the basis of calculation, the destruction inincurred under free trade, must be reckvolved in the proposition to establish oned as follows upon the principles laid free trade in wool reaches proportions far exceeding those previously stated. On the basis adopted by the superintendent of the census, as we have al-173,000,000 ready shown, the national loss would amount to nearly \$1,200,000,000 per annum. But to this must be added the 47,000,000 \$108,000,000 above mentioned and the in-150,000,000 come of the more than 1,000,000 flock masters ruined by the mad innovations Thus it will be seen that the small tax be moderate to put this at \$500,000,000 more, making in all over \$2,000,000,000 flung away in blind submission to the

Many other facts might be adduced to illustrate the absolute dependence of American farmers upon the protective tariff, but enough has been said to give ample food for thought. The American market must be secured for the exclusive benefit of American farmers and manufacturers. A wall of fire must be built, if necessary, to keep out foreign wares. As Senator Evarts has nobly said, we must steadily aim at the policy of selling everything to foreign nations and buying nothing from them; and then, but not until then, will the wall of protection be unnecessary, and free trade be possible without destruction. Yet even then, as Professor Denslow has well pointed out, the tariff should not be reduced, because if any foreign goods would then come in it is necessary to our defense; and if they would not come

thriff can do no harm.

In the language of The New York
Tribune, the tariff is "the pedestal upon which American credit and prosperity are founded." That makes the prosperity and one tariff is "the pedestal upon which American credit and prosperity are founded." That makes the prosperity and do not gripe, For sale by A. R. Penny. are founded." That pedestal should never be reduced or shaken. Let it be raised ever higher and higher; let every American arm be raised to fight in its defense; let every foreign intruder be banished from our markets; let this palladium of our prosperity be guarded with sacred care and let our motto be:

"The Protective tariff; it must and shall be maintained!"

JONATHAN B. WARE.

A recent estimate of the expense of a European steamer's trip across the ocean is of interest to travelers. About which free trade would deprive us. of \$1,100 a day. The 300 persons who tire expense may be estimated at not less than \$25,000. If a steamer gains time the captain has his share in the amount thus saved. The receipts from Pardon, reader, this digression from passengers on a midsummer voyage are the subject of wool in which we have over \$50,000 on the large steamers, while

A christian mit a conceited frame und a shmali-vaisted mind makes more troo-Don't fergot vhan you vas feel for der poor to feel your pockets dherein.

Dhere vhos two obchecks dot got no adbreciations for adwice, der printer und

Masons, bricklayers, carpenters, build ers, plumbers and painters will, in their can Protective Tariff League.) Shortly respective lines, find Middlesborough, afterward Maj. McKinley exhibited in Ky., attractive-for work is always plencongress an all wool suit purchased in tiful, steady and continuous, and wages

to use these facts as an argument in fa- 1873° to melt silver.

off the bench; liked him for his manly creditable an act as the annals of party and outspoken ways and excellence of and this country afford.-Harper's Weekcharacter. We are sorry to lose so emi- ly. nent a jurist and so desirable a citizen."

duty leads, cannot be swerved from the path—the man who is doggedly persistent in what he believes to be right—the low rates to Middlesborough, Ky., for wille, Asheville, Lynchburg and points in the duty leads, cannot be swerved from the of pork. man who thinks not of self. but of his the sales which commence on November country and its needs, I would name 10th. Grover Cleverland."

The C., H. & D.

Middlesborough, Ky., now has an invested capitation and work for thousands. For the capitation and investor it diers unrivalled opportunities. Gigantic improvements projected and under way make it a Mecca for the home seeking artisan and meghanic. The Middlesborough Town. Company make special inducements to these parchasing and building. The great Land Sale at Middlesborough will occur Nov. 10, and 10, central demand the control of the most term of this countries. As R. Penny.

Is Life Worth Living?

Notif you go through the world a despeptic? De for the worst forms of dyspepsia, indirective currence of the worst forms of th The Middlesborough Town Company and building. The great Land Sale at Middlesborough will occur Nov. 0, and in response to the general demand the Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton R. R. will sell on Nov. 7 and S tickets to Middlesborough and return at one fare for the round trip at all positis on the line. For rares, pamphiets and full information apply to any agent of the C., H. & D., or K. O. McCommyk, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A. R. Penny.

Is Life Worth Living?

Not if you go through the world a despeptic? Dr. Acker's Dyspepsia Lablets are a positive curfor the worst forms of dyspepsia, inducesion, flatulency and constipation. Guaranteed and sold by A. R. Penny.

The When Baby was sick, we gave the Strain and Ticket Agent, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A Birmingham paper says 11.

who, during the war, in blasphemous mockery impersonated Christ and his 12 Apostles at the Last Supper during a drunken debauch, was a few days ago WELL. found dead in the gutter. Every man of the 13 met with a tragic death, and not one of them received Christian burial. An old man who found the dead body of the last of the band and knew the sacriligious incident, exclaimed interror, "It was the hand of God!"

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheam, favet sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price is cents per box, For sale by A. R. Penny, Stantord, Ky.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors king about it. You may yourself be one of the talking about it. You may yourself be one just many who know from personal experience just many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is it you have ever tried it how good a thing it is to have ever the you are one of its staunch friends, because the you are one of its staunch friends, because the you are one of its staunch friends. wonderful thing about the property ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afficied with a cough, cold or any throat, lung or chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time or money refunded. Trial bottles free at A persons. R. Penny's.

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think—can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what alls you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into nervous prostration. You need a nerve tonic and Electric littiers you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this Nerve Tomic and Alterative. Your appender returns, good digestion is restored and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a hottle. Price 30 cents at A. R. Penny's prug store.

Invested. Horses and mules bought and sold. Only first-class horses and mules bought and sold.

The tower of the Philadelphia city hall is now 335 feet high, yet on top of that 8,000 tons of iron and bronze are to be placed. There is to be a clock tower, the dials of which are to be 27 feet in dismeter, surmounted by a statue of William Penn 37 feet high, and there will be numerous other statues.

A Duty to Yourself.

Can't Sleep Nights

Is the complaint of thousands suffering from asth-ma, consumption, coughs, etc. Did you ever try Dr. Acker's English Remedy ? It is the best preparation known for all lung troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25c and 50c by A. R. Penny.

A Child Killed. Another child killed by the use of opiates given in the form of soothing syrup. Why mothers given their children such deadly poison is surprising when they can releve the child of its peculiar troubles by using Dr. Acker's Baby Souther. It contains no optum or morphine. Sold by A. R. Penny.

The parson's tones were full and deep; and soon his hearers were asleep. Each head was nodding on each breast, in gentle, peaceful, Sunday rest, and noticing each nodding head, the poor, nearsighted parson said: "I'm very glad that

Miles' Merve and Liver Pills. An important disc very. They act on the ver, so much and low-is through the across new principle. They specify core bilinus.

Bing Thank Her Stars. The narrow e-cape of Mrs. B. M Searles, of

Samples one see A 14 Pount & Stanions.

The narrow e-cape of Mrs. B. M. Searles, of E khart, that, from a promature death is wenderful. She states that flor twenty years my heart troubled me greatly. I became worse. Had smothering spells, short breath fluttering, could not sheep on my iestissae had much Pajin. In Broast, should raud stember. Andex swelled, it is much heading of and distincts. Treatment and much heading of and distincts. Treatment and much neglect and it is tool Dr. Miles New Heart Care and Restorative Newsmit. The first bettle helped me, and I was soon virtually caused. For sale at A. K. Ponny's drug store. A fine book on the Heart and Nerves free.

The World's Sale.

The World's Fair.

steepessness, the black nearega Dalpita-tion, monthly pains, etc. C. W. Snow & Ca., of Syracuse, N. Y. Ta bott and Moss, of Greens-hurg, Ind., and A. W. Blackburn, of Wooster. O. say that "The Norvan sells better than any thing we ever sold, and gives universal a sfaction." Dr. Miles new illustrated treat-ise on the Nerves and Figure and trial bottle free at A. R. Penny's drug store.

The Buffalo, Wyoming, Echo of the There is no spectacle more dishearten-25th says: "In retiring from the Wyes, ing than that in Pennsylvania. That a ming bench, Judge M. C. Sanfley is fol- party should ask support because of its lowed by the good wishes of the multi- policy of protection is a legitimate movetude. His conduct of the court has had ment of politics. But that it should ask the effect of elevating its dignity in the the friends of protection to prove their eyes of the people, and drawing about the faith by voting for a candidate whose majesty of the law an atmosphere of se- election would be the condonation of his riousness and solemnity foreign to the own confessed offences and of those usual careless style. The people liked charged upon Quay by a multitude of his Judge Saufley-liked him for the utter most honorable fellow-citizens, and absence of policy in his dealings on or which are universally believed, is as dis-

Mr. Blaine's speech at the home of At a banquet given Roger A. Pryor in Mr. McKinley contained a good word St Louis. New York, upon his elevation to the for every tariff bill except that with bench, Channey M. Depew introduced which Mr. McKinley's name is associa-Ex-President Cleveland. He said: "If ted. The silence in this case is conspic-I am to name the typical American, the wously eloquent. It will be rememberman who loves and believes in his coun- ed that Mr. Blaine had previously said try beyond everything else, the man who of the bill that it did not open a single determining once in what direction his market for a bushel of grain or a pound NEW ORLEANS.

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